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SYMPHONY CONCERT TONIGHT --- RIZAL MEMORIAL STADIUM

HAPPY HOUR

With the Receiving Station acting as host, there will be a Happy Hour held in the Recreation Center, Navy Yard, Saturday evening September 27th. A full three hour show is being planned consisting of professional talent from Manila as well as other acts arranged by the Simonsen-Brownell team of impressarios. A number of surprises are in store for the personnel of the District who are invited to attend this show.

Remember the date—SEPTEMBER 27TH.

GOLF SHOTS DEMONSTRATION

Who can send a golf ball a sizzling 240 yards down the fairway from a kneeling position.... Exhibition of golf shots to be held at the Sangley Point Golf Club, Saturday afternoon, September 13, 1941 at 2 o'clock from No. 1 Tee by Mr. Fred Wetmore.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Lusk, Manager of the Athletic Supply (Philippine Distributor for Wilson Sporting Goods Co.), we are privileged to see the new American "PRO" recently of Olympic Clubs, San Francisco, which operates the Lakeside Course. Mr. Fred Wetmore is here under a 2-year contract with the Athletic Supply Co. and also is Pro at the Wack Wack Golf and Country Club. He was found to be an affable, earnest "Pro" by our Golfers who played last Saturday in the First Annual Tagaytay Invitational Tournament, and the committee welcomes a large "turnout" for this demonstration of golf shots.

If you are willing to pick up a few pointers on "beating old man Par", join the spectators Saturday afternoon, two o'clock, at Sangley Point Club.

All officers and enlisted personnel are invited to see the demonstration.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS

The regular monthly meeting of Ward Cheney Post No. 30, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States will be held in Masonic Temple, Cavite City, Wednesday at 8:00 P. M., September 17, 1941.

TEA DANCE AT OFFICERS' CLUB

On Friday afternoon from 5 to 7 there will be another TEA DANCE at Sangley Point Officers' Club for all members and their guests. Remember Friday afternoon, September 12th!

IN MEMORIAM TO A GOOD SHIPMATE

(Dedicated to R. N. Kierulff, RM2c USN — a real and well-liked shipmate, loved by all who knew him, a credit to the Navy, who lost his life in the performance of his duty.)

Shipmates may come and Shipmates may go, But here was one man, whom all loved to know. He was a jolly-good fellow, day-in and day-out, To all his Shipmates that is no doubt.

He was known as the "Russian" a nick-name of course,

Which is given to all "Sailors" regardless of source.

No matter what duties, he was told to perform, You could rest-assured it was done without scorn.

His congenial disposition, well-liked, so fine, Will surely be missed, we knew for-all-time.

The spirit of this man "Kierulff" we can't forget,

For a real Shipmate, we have lost, with deep regret.

— F. J. Margiotto, Y2c, USN.

NAVY UNIFORM REGULATIONS

The Navy uniform regulations for 1941, superseding the regulations of 1922, are off the press and will soon be distributed to all ships and shore stations.

The new book, two years in preparation, is copiously illustrated and is the most comprehensive ever published by the Navy Department. Its 100 pages of regulations are supplemented by 94 plates containing nearly 400 illustrations of uniforms and accessories, including colored illustrations of medals and ribbons.

The regulations were drafted by a board composed of Capt. H. A. Badt, USN, senior mem-

MANILA SYMPHONY CONCERT BUS TRANSPORTATION FOR SEPT. 12TH

Two busses will be available to transport officers and enlisted personnel to Rizal Memorial Stadium for the Manila Symphony Concert on September 12, 1941

Busses will depart on the following schedules:

One bus will leave Receiving Station at 1800. This bus will join another bus departing from Navy Yard Gate at 1815.

These busses will return to Cavite 15 minutes after the concert.

There are a few more tickets available for sale in the Commandant's Office.

—Dist. Memorandum No. 185-41.

ber, representing the Bureau of Navigation; Comdr. F. D. McCorkle, USN, Bureau of Navigation; Lt. L. R. Southerland, USN, Bureau of Aeronautics; Lt. F. R. Lang, Medical Corps, USN; and Lt. (jg) H. A. Lamar, USNR, Bureau of Navigation, recorder.

An item of interest to officers in far-away sections of the globe is that all uniforms are illustrated in such detail that any good tailor anywhere could duplicate them.

Two new uniforms prescribed by the regulations are already in use. They are the new khaki working uniform and the tropical uniform consisting of shorts, short-sleeved shirt and a helmet which may be worn in lieu of cap or white hat. Specifications are also given for new special winter clothing, to be worn under conditions of extreme cold, including special jacket, trousers, helmet, goggles, face mask, artics, and gloves.

There are few changes in uniforms other than the new ones prescribed. A change already announced is the turning of the eagle on the cap device to face right instead of left. This change was made after research into heraldic law revealed that a left-facing eagle is incorrect.

It has been nearly two decades since the last regulations were issued, and the new ones are designed to take into consideration minor changes in men's fashions, giving them a flexibility that may allow them to last longer than

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HAPPY HOUR SEPTEMBER 27th



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UNIFORM REGULATIONS

(Continued from page one)

their predecessors. The phrase "of conventional cut" appears frequently. The specifications for commissioned officers' service white trousers is a good example: "Trousers shall be of plain design and out in accordance with prevailing tailoring practice, bottom size to be between 18 and 22 inches, inclusive..." Thus an officer can be in style, whether small bottoms or bell bottoms be the fashion for trousers. The old regulations provided that dress shirts should open down the front, but in recent years it has been hard to buy dress shirts that did not open down the back. The new regulations say nothing about this, leaving it up to the current fashion, but they do provide that "the bosom shall be stiff and starched, without plaits and showing two shirt buttons above waistcoat."

All laws and Navy regulations pertaining to uniforms have been compiled in the new publication for the first time. Previously it was necessary to look in a dozen different places for all such laws.

Another "first" is the chapter on nurses' uniforms, which are also illustrated.

Working uniforms now have shoulder marks instead of sleeve stripes to indicate rank.

All types of aiguillettes are illustrated for the first time. It is felt that the copious illustrations of these and other items should help Navy personnel in recognizing the significance of all uniforms, insignia and decorations — particularly the latter, which are shown in color.

Complete information on the proper care of uniforms is given — everything from how to remove chocolate stains to how to remove the shine from serge uniforms.

While the new uniforms regulations set forth the specifications for all types of uniforms for the general naval and Marine Corps services, actual requirements have been modified by

PHILIPPINE TOURIST BUREAU NEWS

Planting time is touring time for the visitor to the Philippines. Rain or sunshine, you may see on either side of the highway in the countryside large groups of women and girls standing up to their knees in the muddy water of the flooded rice paddy, placing the tender rice seedlings firmly in the slime and mud. Color is lent to the scene by the splotches of red, green, blue against the water's surface. From a distance they look like banners, but turn out to be the *tapis* or a vivid blouse of some busy worker. A scarlet scarf worn beneath a huge *salacot*, palm leaf hat, which serves as sunshade and umbrella, is particularly popular. About the shoulders a *kalapiao*, a cape made from a nipa palm leaf, is often tied securely at the throat,

Alnav No. 93 of 12 Oct. 1940 which states that during the present emergency naval officers will be required to wear service dress blue and white uniforms only and Marine Corps Officers to wear only undress blue and Officers to wear only undress blue and white and summer and winter service uniforms. Alnav No. 93 also stated officers attending White House functions should be prepared to wear the uniform prescribed. Uniforms for functions at the U.S. Naval Academy are prescribed by the Superintendent. The order also discontinued white dress for Navy enlisted personnel for the duration.

— Army and Navy Journal.

to keep the rice planter dry from the knees up.

The men, most of them remain in the barrio to tend the chores of the household and mind the children. Their time in the field comes when the palay is ripe and must be cut and hauled in.

The road which leads to Hundred Islands off the coast of Lingayen peninsula affords the sightseer a fine view of rural Philippines at planting time. You motor to San Fernando, Pampanga, on to Tarlac, Dagupan, Lingayen, Alaminos and Lucap. There right on the wharf, is a resthouse, the Fabella Wharf Resthouse.

Motor boats can be hired for a trip from that point to any one of a hundred small and larger islands, the best known of which is Quezon Island where one finds accommodations for changing into a bathing suit, etc. Hundred Islands were made for swimmers, with their lovely white sand beaches and gently sloping shores. Pretty picnic spots dot the shoreline, the fishing thereabouts is excellent too. For a little adventure away from war news, it is a perfect outing spot, though a bit primitive.

Returning home, one motors by way of Zamboales and Bataan, lending variety and charm to the trip.

It is a very mistaken idea that only in very fair weather is this tour desirable. On the contrary, all through September and October it is delightful. Rain is rain in Manila or Lucap. But rain smoothes the China Sea and scents the air with a freshness lacking later on. All those who like to swim will certainly enjoy a trip to the Hundred Islands at this time of the year.

As to fishing, that is another story. The spawning salmon hover around these little islands from July to September, and begin moving away by then. But there are other water beauties and the angler can take his choice.

— Travelers Guide.

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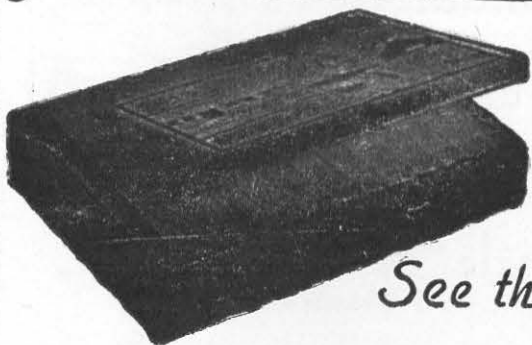
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The IMPROMPTU JAM SESSION last Saturday afternoon was a definite success, judging from all reports; but it seems that there was very little "Jamming" done, just another one of those enjoyable evenings when things happen spontaneously and merriment is rampant. Apparently the scheduled Bingo Game was completely lost in the back wash.

Tomorrow afternoon is still a deep mystery—if you recall the Entertainment Program. The Entertainment Committee will rack its brain (and if something doesn't snap) we'll have something figured out. Anyway, what does it really matter, things seldom go according to plan when good fellows get together. Later in the evening the "Sea Stories" will start popping out, and judging from the ones that turn up now and then by accident, a little time to mull over your experiences in the tangled and mysterious jungles of life should produce some national contenders. Of course it's taken for

granted that all stories will be unimpeachable in their truth; and everyone knows that truth is stranger than fiction. (And this reporter has heard some darn stranger fiction so don't let a good story suffer in the telling).

Quote, "Sept. 17th. 8:00 P. M. The American Shack is proud to announce that it has secured the services of that famous European Bridge Expert, that peerless Master of the Art of Finesse and Fineagle, Doctor Frazier, who, while on a triumphant World Tour will pause for a one night stand at the Shack.

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And then we hope everyone is looking forward to our DINNER AND DANCE a week from tomorrow night. If you attended the last one we know you'll be there, and if you only heard about it we still expect to see you. Incidentally, the Chief of Staff complimented our president on the reports reaching him of the conduct of that last. Plans are rolling along very smoothly, it's expected we'll have the same orchestra and multitudes of femininity; but

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don't count on your buddies to bring ALL the girls, bring two or three yourself and we'll make it a "Sadie Hawkins" night. And above all, don't pull a "HINDS" (ask him, he has a swell story). The date is September 20th.

Your "Keyhole" Reporter has found keyholes getting noticeably smaller this past week, and even some of them plugged up tightly. It's remarkable how impersonal the conversation becomes and how actions suddenly ascend to a plane totally above reproach when we walk in. But where there's a will there's a way and we promise some more interesting high lights in biographies.

We welcome "Doc" Frazier back into the service as a Chief Pharmacist Mate this past week. Hope you don't catch a "tin can" or the transport service "Doc".

Adios.

—An American Shacker.

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—The Norfolk Seabag.

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Occasionally some man, with at least one hash mark on his sleeve, and sometimes an officer, is heard to repeat the above well-known Navy lament. When it is heard we instinctively look about for some evidence of abuse or neglect. Maybe the Commissary Department has provided delicious oranges or bananas for breakfast and some thoughtless shipmate carries his part of the ration from the table and has not gone far before he throws the peeling on the deck. Some more fastidious former denizen of the wide open spaces carefully piles the peelings on top of the small opening of what was carefully erected as a receptacle for cigarettes and ashes. An efficiency expert might well figure up how much needless and extra work has to be done on board ship, or about a Naval Station, because of carelessness, slovenliness, and the wanton disregard of others. No, the average man is a "shipmate," and even the cynics do not mean that "all shipmates went down on the Maine."

Perhaps the greatest abuse of all is the careless throwing away of partly smoked cigarettes. Besides the very definite danger of fire menace, when still lighted cigarettes are not put into the proper containers prepared for them, there is the disorder and unsightliness of cigarette butts thrown upon the decks and about the Station grounds. Some compartment cleaners take great pride in waxing and polishing a deck, or cleaning and painting a passageway, and one careless Bluejacket — no shipmate this time — discards his cigarette, fruit peel, or any other debris, regardless of the dirt he spawns and the

work has been in vain.

Another frequent offense, committed by men who fail to meet the requirements of the term "shipmate" are those who come on deck with shoes that have been worn in an oily space, or with dirty hands and smudge paintwork and decks that others have spent hours in getting in a shipshape condition. These same careless members of a ship's company are the ones who are most apt to give everybody a "regulation growl" if they even pass through their own particular cleaning space.

Every member of the Ship's Company at this Station has felt the brunt of punishment that has been meted out to "all hands" sometime during their Naval career, because some few men failed to be "shipmates." The members of the Recruit Regiment soon learn that one member of their company can bring demerits and disgrace to the whole group. All "shipmates" did not go down on the Maine, but there is no disguising the regrettable fact that not all members of the Naval Service can be honored with that proud title of loyalty and affection — Shipmate; start now to be one!

— Great Lakes Bulletin.

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"No wonder!" cracked Witty Kitty. "He's probably in your blood. Didn't you say he's a corpuscle."

A Marine, hurrying through a Philadelphia park, attracted the attention of a group of little colored boys. An argument ensued and they ran after the Marine to settle the question.

"You're a soldier, aincha?" asked the young spokesman.

"No, I'm not a soldier," said the Leatherneck. "Why?"

"Well," answered the youngster, "he said you was a soldier in his best uniform and I thought you was a soldier, so we hadda ask to find out who was right. You're a sailor, huh?"

"No," said the Marine. "I'm not a soldier and I'm not a sailor. I'm a Marine," and he walked on.

The little boys stood in an agitated huddle for a moment, then the leader raced after the object of their anxiety.

"Listen," he panted. "Tell me this. You ain't a soldier and ain't a sailor, but you are on our side, aincha?"

— The Marine Recruiter.

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ITEMS OF SERVICE INTEREST

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, which is responsible for personnel procurement, made public statement that the rate of recruit enlistment and also the rate of reenlistment has fallen off sharply during the past six months. He stated his opinion that the cause was: Technically skilled men are being paid high wage scales in civil employment. (Ed. Note.—Ironically, the Navy men who fail to reelist obtained their skilled trades in the Navy in the first instance.)

To meet this situation, the House Naval Affairs Committee voted to double the present bonus (reenlistment allowance) for men who reenlisted within 24 hours at the expiration of their enlistment. This would mean a bonus of \$400 for men in the first three pay grades and

a maximum of \$200 for all others.

This committee also voted power to the Secretary of the Navy to extend the terms of enlisted men for the duration of the emergency. (To apply to future enlistments and reenlistments.)

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Hanson W. Baldwin, noted writer on the strategy and tactics of armies and navies (New York Times), is lukewarm if not quite opposed to the proposal that American Army and Naval forces take over the occupation of Dakar, French West Africa. In lieu of Dakar, writes Mr. Baldwin, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, it would be more to our advantage and far less on the risky side if our armed forces were landed and joined with the British at their established base at Freetown, Sierra Leone, 500

miles to the south of Dakar.

Dakar, says Mr. Baldwin, is useful to us in two ways:

(a) It is possible that port is in use by German submarine operations on trade routes near by.

(b) In our possession, the port of Dakar would serve as a naval and air base for patrolling the south Atlantic-west African coast to eastern seaboard of South America.

His preference for Freetown, Baldwin avers, has these advantages:

(a) Avoidance of naval losses incident to taking of Dakar.

(b) The forces needed to continue in occupation would be far less, the British already being there.

(c) Freetown is less accessible to German attack than is Dakar.

(d) Dakar, once seized by U. S. forces, might be liable to reconquest by the Germans if they proved later to be victorious in north Africa.

(e) Military occupation of Dakar alone would be unsafe; other footholds along the west African coast would have to be seized, and the resulting personnel needed to occupy and guard adequately would approximate 100,000 men.

(f) This number would require vast logistic endeavors to keep it supplied

In conclusion, writes Mr. Baldwin:

"As far as Africa is concerned, if we are to undertake operations that involve bloodshed, our troops should certainly be sent to Alexandria, Egypt, rather than to Dakar. The decisive point is Egypt, not French Senegal, for if the Germans are beaten in north Africa there is no need to worry about west Africa."

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Just as soon as American Army and Navy forces in sufficient numbers are in Iceland they will relieve the British there, and the latter will be withdrawn. Such is the information provided by the Consul General of Iceland in New York, Mr. Thors, in a letter to the New York Times under date of July 21.

Consul General Thors made public in his letter the existing agreement entered into between the Icelandic government and the British authorities covering the disposition of forces in Iceland. This agreement makes provision for the continued defense of Iceland during the period of the arrival of the American forces and the departure of the British — i. e., this defense is not to be decreased.

The consul's letter follows:

"As there have been contradictory statements with regard to the British forces in Iceland and their relationship to the American forces there, the Icelandic government is interested in making it known that in its agreement with the British authorities the following provision is included: 'Great Britain promises to withdraw from this country all her armed forces as soon as the transport of the United States forces is so far advanced that their military strength is sufficient for the defense of the country, the defenses of the country while the exchange is being effected never to be less than they are now. According to this agreement, it is altogether evident that the American forces are in Iceland to replace the British forces, which will be withdrawn entirely from Iceland as soon as circumstances will allow.' Signed by Thor Thors, Consul General of Iceland in New York.

—Army and Navy Register.

YOU

You are the fellow that has to decide
Whether you'll do it or toss it aside,
You are the fellow who makes up your mind
Whether you'll lead or will linger behind,
Whether you'll try for the goal that's afar
Or just be contented to stay where you are.
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Whether you'll shirk it or give it your best.

Nobody here will compel you to rise;
No one will force you to open your eyes;
No one will answer for you yes or no,
Whether to stay there or whether to go.
Life is a game, but it's you who must say
Whether as cheat or as sportsman you'll play.
Fate may betray you, but you settle first
Whether to live to your best or your worst.

So, whatever it is you are wanting to be,
Remember, to fashion the choice you are free.
Kindly or selfish, or gentle or strong,
Keeping the right way or taking the wrong,
Careless of honor, guarding your price,
All these are questions which you must decide.
Your's the selection, whichever you do;
The thing men call character's all up to YOU!!

—o— —Edgar Guest

A hostess, when serving her guest wine, remarked to one gentleman: "I should not be offering you wine. You are the head of the Temperance League."

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BOWLING NOTES

The end of the first half of the District duck pin Bowling Tournament finds the "Big Three", Naval Ammunition Depot, Communications, and Receiving Station fighting for the position. N.A.D. is leading Communications and Receiving Station by a very narrow margin. This is the closest race in many a year and we won't dare attempt to predict the outcome. The Warrant Officers and Industrial are still in striking distance and are certain to give the "Big Three" a fight in the second half of the tournament.

Four of the teams have pinfall averages of over 100 while Communications and Receiving Station each have team averages of 105 pinfalls. That's classy bowling in any league.

Composite Scores (Ninth Week)

MARINES:

Adams	94	113	117	324
Reddick	96	99	114	309
Hall	100	88	86	274
Myrick	107	109	108	324
Wigen	124	104	105	333
	521	513	530	1,564

PAT WING 10:

Lock	94	94	130	318
Wilson	96	79	84	259
Lewall	104	94	100	298
Cerruti	94	98	95	287
Montsch	104	118	96	318
	492	483	505	1,480

HOSPITAL:

Shaw	93	86	95	274
Kentner	122	82	100	304
Click	83	95	105	283
Iriwn	93	104	117	314
Zikas	93	103	92	288
	484	470	509	1,463

OFFICERS:

McGibony	84	102	85	271
Seaman	97	79	94	270
Callahan	105	86	77	268
McCoy	99	84	112	295
Turnipseed	85	135	85	307
	472	486	453	1,411

YARD SERVICE:

Pliler	128	119	127	374
Lesnick	94	—	79	173
Laney	112	91	—	203
Sheppard	105	99	103	307
Kayser	120	132	129	381
McCord	—	96	—	96
Hausmann	—	—	91	91
	559	537	529	1,625

OTUS:

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COMMUNICATIONS:

Stevenson	107	132	106	345
Willis	100	99	89	288
Lang	94	99	105	298
McVey	122	102	107	331
Ankney	99	110	94	303
	522	542	501	1,565

DISTRICT BOWLING TOURNAMENT WEEKLY SCHEDULE (Tenth Week)

	Team	Time	Alley
Monday, September 15:			
Warrant Officers	— Industrial	7:00 P.M.	Yard
Hospital	— Communications	7:00 P.M.	Hospital
Tuesday, September 16:			
Receiving Station	— Supply	7:00 P.M.	Yard
Marines	— N. A. D.	7:00 P.M.	Hospital
Wednesday, September 17:			
Supply	— Hospital	7:00 P.M.	Yard
D. O. P.	— Pat Wing 10	7:00 P.M.	Hospital
Thursday, September 18:			
Communications	— D. O. P.	7:00 P.M.	Yard
Industrial	— Hospital	7:00 P.M.	Hospital

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WARRANT OFFICERS:

Popko	109	88	90	287
Taylor	97	82	77	256
Jarvis	97	83	88	268
Cabana	73	78	85	236
Pfeiffer	77	82	93	252
	453	413	433	1,299

MARINES:

Adams	95	85	115	295
Reddick	98	86	93	277
Hall	83	81	86	252
Myrick	95	90	86	271
Wigen	115	88	96	299
	586	430	476	1,392

HOSPITAL:

Zikas	109	99	121	329
Kentner	100	77	91	268
Donahue	94	94	85	273
Irwin	105	105	91	301
Shaw	102	86	83	271
	510	461	471	1,442

D. O. P.;

McKnight	108	81	99	288
Momberg	107	95	87	289
Briggs	89	81	80	250
Hookum	92	116	108	316
Carey	100	94	109	303
	496	467	483	1,446

SUPPLY:

Reeves	112	98	123	333
Ramos	101	86	91	278
Riley	101	93	81	275
Guillot	84	111	108	303
Dixon	89	92	94	275
	487	480	497	1,464

HOSPITAL:

Irwin	85	94	88	267
Glick	96	103	104	303
Lester	96	93	98	287
Donahue	90	86	96	272
Zikas	78	97	90	265
	445	473	376	1,394

PAT WING 10:

Lock	102	94	96	292
Lewall	86	93	115	294
Wilson	86	77	—	163
Cerruti	92	100	98	290

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McGibony	91	91	86	268
McCoy	91	101	91	288
George	83	85	—	168
Wilson	105	100	88	293
Turnipseed	102	80	84	266
Grandfield	—	—	94	94
	477	457	443	1,377

INDUSTRIAL:

Marston	100	98	110	308
Davidson	86	93	110	289
Welch	134	95	100	329
Goynes	100	95	95	290
Schuster	120	90	125	335
	540	471	540	1,551

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The Marine basketballers are starting out early this year, they are expected to be whipped into shape by the beginning of the season. There has already been a decided change since the first night out. However there are many excess pounds yet to be lost. The Leathernecks came through Tuesday night with an easy victory over the USS EDSALL. They kept an easy lead over the sailor throughout the game. Smith for the Marines was high man, with eight (8) points, Taylor was close behind with seven (7) points. For the EDSALL, Foster was high with seven (7) points.

Any one wishing to get a game with the Devil Dogs, contact Lieut. Keene, USMC. or Pfc. Crago at the Marine Barracks.

Manager: "You have been arguing with that customer. Don't you know that the customer is always right?"

Cashier: "But, sir, he kept telling me that you were the biggest jackass in town!"

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Painter: "Yes, ma'am."

She: "I can't hear you working."

Painter: "Good night, ma'am, did you think I'd be putting it on with a hammer?"

—Great Lakes Bulletin.

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22. KELLY
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24. ZIKAS
25. WELCH
26. DONAHUE
27. REDDICK
28. ADAMS
29. DAVIDSON
30. WIGEN
31. GUILLOT
32. SHAW
33. QUEY

BOWLING TOURNAMENT 1941

End Of First Half
Individual Averages

Group one having bowled two-thirds of games are eligible for awards.

Group I

	Games	Pfall	Average
YARD SERVICE	33	3767	114.15
INDUSTRIAL	29	3289	113.14
YARD SERVICE	30	3372	112.40
COMMUNICATIONS	33	3531	107.00
COMMUNICATIONS	30	3208	106.93
INDUSTRIAL	25	2659	106.36
COMMUNICATIONS	33	3504	106.18
YARD SERVICE	32	3369	105.28
N. A. D.	31	3240	104.52
N. A. D.	30	3101	103.37
D. O. P.	32	3290	102.81
YARD SERVICE	25	2565	102.60
SUPPLY	32	3275	102.34
COMMUNICATIONS	31	3170	102.26
INDUSTRIAL	33	3367	102.03
COMMUNICATIONS	32	3262	101.94
N. A. D.	29	2956	101.93
MARINES	21	2140	101.91
WARRANT OFFICERS	27	2751	101.89
OTUS	27	2749	101.81
OFFICERS	23	2337	101.61
N. A. D.	24	2431	101.29
WARRANT OFFICERS	25	2523	100.92
HOSPITAL	33	3320	100.61
INDUSTRIAL	30	2978	99.27
HOSPITAL	29	2877	99.21
MARINES	38	3269	99.06
MARINES	33	3268	99.03
INDUSTRIAL	26	2568	98.77
MARINES	30	2957	98.57
SUPPLY	25	2462	98.48
HOSPITAL	30	2944	98.13
N. A. D.	27	2649	98.11

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38. HALL	MARINES	26	2529	97.27
39. MCCOY	OFFICERS	24	2334	97.25
40. LOCK	PAT WING TEN	27	2597	96.19
41. BRIGGS	D. O. P.	25	2392	95.68
42. HOOKUM	D. O. P.	33	3121	94.58
43. KENTNER	HOSPITAL	23	2163	94.04
44. RILEY	SUPPLY	26	2438	93.77
45. BROWN	OTUS	23	2144	93.22
46. MONTSCH	PAT WING TEN	23	2140	93.04
47. JARVIS	WARRANT OFFICERS	25	2324	92.96
48. POPKO	WARRANT OFFICERS	22	2042	92.82
49. MCKNIGHT	D. O. P.	25	2262	90.48
50. WILSON	PAT WING TEN	24	2133	88.87
51. MOMBERG	D. O. P.	23	2040	88.70

Group II

Over ten games and under 22

DUFFY	WARRANT OFFICERS	18	1840	102.22
MUELLER	PAT WING TEN	18	1792	99.56
SIMMONSEN	D. O. P.	18	1788	99.53
RAMOS	SUPPLY	21	1788	99.33
BLAS	SUPPLY	12	2079	99.00
MCCORD	YARD SERVICE	19	1872	98.43
REEVES	SUPPLY	19	1844	97.05
LIPPARD	MARINES	11	1057	96.09
SHAPUTNIC	WARRANT OFFICERS	13	1242	95.54
NORTON	OTUS	21	2003	95.38
VILLAR	INDUSTRIAL	19	1807	95.11
CERRUTI	PAT WING TEN	12	1140	95.00
LANEY	YARD SERVICE	11	1037	94.27
TALLEY	WARRANT OFFICERS	15	1412	94.13

(Continued on page twelve)



The school these days presents a scene of great activity as "Pop" goes about the task of selecting material for his next class of native operators. The last class turned out are now taking their turn as watchstanders and doing right well. To keep "Pop" from becoming lonesome they are now presenting him with another brand of new class.

Most of us like to press the "Sack" even if it is just for a few minutes during the lunch hour. But Monday being what it is, pressing the "Sack" is doubly enjoyable. Putting their trust in "Yahootie" two stalwart members of the class stretched themselves out very comfortably for an extra forty winks and woke up sometime around three thirty. From the rumble of noise that emanated from the front office at the school Tuesday morning it seems that this practice of sleeping through a period is very much frowned on. For further information contact Harris and Carraway. The Chief has decided that "Yahootie" being the sort of person that can't be relied on all calls during the noon hour siesta, will be made gently oh! very gently my friends by the AMIABLE M.A.A. How about that Sheriff?

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WADE	OTUS	19	1766	92.95
RISTAU	PAT WING TEN	14	1294	92.43
CLAPSADDLE	N. A. D.	15	1362	90.80
LEWALL	PAT WING TEN	17	1560	91.76
WEIBEL	SUPPLY	10	907	90.70
KELLY	PAT WING TEN	16	1444	90.25
FRALEIGH	OFFICERS	16	1441	90.06
SEAMAN	OFFICERS	10	390	89.00

YMCA PROGRAM

EVENTS FOR THE WEEK

FROM MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th to
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st, 1941.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 15th

BEGINNER'S SWIM CLASS —

Swimming Pool 3:30 P.M.

TOASTMASTERS' CLUB—Club

Room 7:00 P.M.

AMATEUR WRESTLING CLASS—

Exercise Room 7:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16th

JIU-JITSU CLASS—Exercise Room. 7:00 P.M.

BASKETBALL FOR ALL—Gym. . . 8:00 P.M.

SERVICE STAMP COLLECTOR'S

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17th

WEDNESDAY WISE UP—Club Room—

Col. Alfred C. Oliver, Jr. 7:00 P.M.

Discussion Series

AMATEUR WRESTLING CLASS —

Exercise Room 7:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

JIU-JITSU CLASS — Gym. . . . 7:00 P.M.

EXPLORERS' CLUB—Club Room. 8:00 P.M.

BASKETBALL FOR ALL—Gym. . . 8:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19th

TRIANGLE SERVICE LEAGUE—

Club Room 7:00 P.M.

TROPIC CAMERA CLUB —

Dark Room Practice 8:00 P.M.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 20th

SING-SONG — Lobby 6:30 P.M.

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 21st

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- Mon. 15 " TOUGH KID, (Mono.)
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James Cagney, Jane Bryan, George Raft.

- Wed. 17 " ARREST BULLDOG DRUMMOND, (Para.)
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- Thurs. 18 " FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT, (RKO)
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- Fri. 19 " LADY OF THE TROPICS, (MGM)
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MARINE BARRACKS

7:45 Every Night

- THE KID FROM TEXAS, (MGM)
Dennis O'Keefe, Florence Rice.

- FUGITIVES FOR A NIGHT, (RKO)
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BEETHOVEN THE MAN

The Editor's Corner

Tonight, at Rizal Memorial Stadium, will be held the concert by the Manila Symphony Orchestra for the armed forces in the Philippines. Featured on the program will be Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, one of the most powerful composition ever written. It was less than one hundred and fifty years ago that Ludwig Von Beethoven created this, his masterpiece. He fashioned his theme of four notes which are the basis of the composition.

Beethoven, by the time he completed his Fifth Symphony, was almost completely deaf. He created a masterpiece which he himself never heard. Alone with his dreams he created a mighty defiance of fate. He lived in an age of terror and change — the years of the American and French Revolutions and his feelings are echoed in his great music as he, through this medium, shouted the battle cry of freedom.

Olin Downes gives a vivid description of the man, Beethoven, in the following: "He was built for battle — a figure less than average height, broad-shouldered, firm-knit, resolute and energetic of bearing. The forehead, surmounted by an enormous shock of hair, broad and high; the jaw massive; the lips which protruded, pressed firmly together.... If ever there was personification of a man and a genius fashioned

for titanic deeds, it was here.

"Beethoven's contempt for appearances, for pretense in high places, and the timid and conventional thinking which characterize the greater part of the world was part of him and his music. The story of Goethe and Beethoven walking together, of Goethe drawing aside for some aristocrats to pass by and doffing his hat, of Beethoven striding through the group looking neither to right or left may be apocryphal and might easily be bad manners on the part of Beethoven. But he did treat the aristocrats and sycophants that way....

"The Fifth symphony is of a piece with Beethoven the man and the artist and his mission among us.... Beethoven fought heroically, sublimely and alone. There is little more pitiful, yet symbolical of his inner vision and outward helplessness, than the episode of the premiere of the Ninth symphony, when the master, aged and worn with so many good battles, tortured by life, sunk in his thoughts, stood motionless on the stage, his back to the audience, till a singer turned the deaf old man about for him to see the multitude shouting and in tears."

Beethoven died as he lived, defying fate to do its worst to him. His music symbolizes the struggle of mankind for freedom, and is the motif for conquered and subjugated people everywhere to rise and fight for their liberation.

The opportunity to hear the Fifth symphony is yours at the Rizal Memorial Stadium tonight.

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